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LONGING.

I would I we e an unblown rose Close shut in leaves of green— So shut that none had ever guessed The color hidden in its breast By blush of piak between.

Then when your face but turned my way, As now, the crumpled sheen Of crim-on hid so safe away Would stir the livelong summer day

Would burst the green apart. And petals glowing in the san The new life at my beart.

And tally sweet of all the leagues You possed of sea or shore The clusping calyx still should hold; For every one, there would unfold

So whea at last, no space between And in your hand my perieci grace Perchance you lifted to your face, Although no word you spoke-

Ah, then indeed, the peinls all Before you as you went; Might find for them the way more sweet

For so methiaks the one lost word That mocks my various quest Might uncered be, though never heard, And that were Rest!

-Anna C. Beacker: In Harper's Mogazine for February.

Theaters and Theater-Going.

of theaters has brought up the old subject again, and called for a re-statement of what we regard as the true and rational position of the church upon the question. The radical mistake of the Protestant Church of this country is and social instruction, as well as of genthat lack of discrimination, in its condemnation of theaters, which has gone to the extreme of making that a sin itself which is not a sin at all. To go to the theater, for an evenings entertainment, is regarded by multitudes as a flagrant wrong. So wrong is it considered in itself, or so bad it is in example, that ministers are shut out of the theater and they are recognized more and more as a class, with a sweeping completeness. as harmless and instructive amusements For a clergyman to be seen in a theater, is to compromise his position and educational institutions. We go to the influence. We know that many clergyhave told us so; but their unwise predeessors have made the bed for them, and opinion that has been generated in tion of a play is not wrong in itself, church, by pulpit criticism and denunciation, has built a wall around the theater so high that men holding responsible positions in the church cannot cross

tempations to self-degredation. If it the public, and uphold the dignity of and always been pure; if the amusement their artit has offered to the public had always amusement in their presence, from their been innocent; if it had not at one period of its history been a breeding place attractions to those who seek the society of lewd women; if profanity and porly those who serve them conscientiously. disguised obscenity had never had a the horrible "Third Tier" of their youth. woke the disgusting cheers of "the pit." "a school of morals," that it offered what was demanded, and what the public been without cause.

women on the boards who are base in character and life. On the other hand, of personal character, and a desire and determination to hold their most interesting art to purity and respectability. These people-faithful husbands and

time to move. There was a time, and it was not long ery Christian household. The older men and women of the church very well remember when a pack of cards found They call A. H. Stephens "Ninety in a boy's trunk would be taken as proof pounds of dried Confederacy.'

that the devil haden very strong hand upon its owner. Millions of men and women have been bred to believe that card-playing was-with or without reason-a sin in itself. That time has passed away already, and the innocent little pasteboards have became a source of amusement in great multitudes in Christian families. Children never could see any reason in their exclusion. and the church is stronger in the child's mind for the change that has occurred. Billiards were once so associated with vicious resorts and vicious practices that a man disgraced himself by appearing where they were. Now a biliard table is in nearly every house that can afford one, and is purchased in many instances as a home-guardian of the morals of the boys. Novel reading was once as thoroughly under the ban as theater-going. We remember the time when the novelreader hid his books-read them when he ought to have been asleep-stole their charms on rainy days, in garrets or on hav-mows, and then passed them into the hands of some other sly thief of pleasure, who still passed them on, until novels were poor. They gave talse ideas of life, and were condemned en mame by the church; but the church found at an early day that it wanted povels for its own purpose. Now the great majority of Sunday-school books are novels of a religious sort, while every christian li-The recent discussion of the influence brary holds Scott and Dickens, and Thackeray; and the public libraries and more readers for their novels than for any other class of looks. They have become the sources of moral, political,

without the church. We allude to these sources of amusement and the great change that has occurred with regard to them, for the purpose of illustrating that which is certainly progressing in relation to the theater. We have parlor theatricals, We have dramatic exhibitions in our opera really for its music, but we are men regard this as a hardship, for they obliged to get this through the most vapid dramatic compositions that can be imagined. In short we have acknowlthey are obliged to fie in it. The public edged in many ways, that the representawhile our christian travelers make their pilgrimages to Oberammergau to witness a play that degrades the great christian tragedy to the common place of spectacular drama. The time is rapidly com-For this position of the church, the ing-provided, of course, that those who stage itself is very largely responsible. have the theater in charge stand, as good The stage has always been under strong mea and women, by their obligations to performances; when they will discriminate between theaters as they do between presence and patronage will be offered to

As a people we have no such superfluimagination had not been cherished we can hold one under ban, that is to among the young by half nude dancing itself harmless and legitimate. We work girls; in brief, if the animal nature- under great pressure, and need much the lower nature—had not been addressed so persistently by those who have thus pressed feels that a pure dramatic assumed the entertainment of the public, the church would never have taken to be at liberty to avail himself of it, the position that it has. It is not to be and the time is certainly coming when wondered at that the protest was strong, he will do so. The histronic art is as when the provocation was so shameless. legitimate as any art, and any man or The old men of the present day remember woman who practices it worthily and well, deserves our honor,-ay, our honor the polite profanity, the broad jest, that hard life to live under any circumstances. To be obliged to rely for a livelihood It is no justification of an institution that has arrogated to itself the title of press and the public, and the jealousies most willingly paid tor. It was a part of hardship from which the bravest man the legitimate office of the stage to protect public morals and to educate the those who have so many temptations to siderable number who appeal to the no-But the stage is better than it was, on bilities of human nature, let us give the whole. We have the vile theaters them our hands and help them to build supposes that condemning it at a street's we have theaters whose aims are high, length and indiscriminately will dismistaken .- Dr. J. G. Holland, in Scrib-

wholesale condemnation which the it, play its part though its body burned that a mistake had been made. church visits upon them. We cannot to ashes, or drowned in the deepest sea. blame them for this. We can only There is not an angel added to the hosts ask them to be patient with a state of of heaven but does its blessed work on things which a multitude of their pre- earth in those that loved it here. Dead! decessors and many of their contem. Oh! if the good creatures could be traced poraries have helped to bring about to their graves, how beautiful would The church is gradually working toward death appear, or how much charity, their recognition, and they must give it mercy, purified affection would be seen to have growth in dusty graves."

The school-ma'am may not be a mindago, when cards were banished from ev-

He Didn't Get a Place.

THE IOLA REGISTER.

A Washington correspondent says that enervation. He is a business and a ment servitor, he is devoid of manliness, for himself as a sawdust stuffed doll. Let me show you how men of brains

and energy view this business. Several the reading clubs all over the land, find years ago a slabsided, awkward printer boy from Maine found his way to Washington in search of "an easy place." Tom Elwin was then Secretary of the Interior. He was also uncle of our gawky-place hunter. To him the eral entertainment, within as well as voungster naturally applied for assist ance in getting the desired situation. This was the encouraging answer he received from Edwin:

"I will not get you a place in any he departments. Moreover, if you find place, and go to work, I will use all my influence to have you dismissed. I want you to get out of Washington. am not going to have you made into a limp and helpless nonentity if I can help it. Go any where else-go to the devil if you like-you shan't stay in Washington."

The enspirating consul drove the print r youth back to Maine again. Had Edwin found him the desired "place," ne would to-day be tving tape around oundled documents, or sticking official stamps on sombody else's letters, in one of the departments, an inert huma .. routine machine. But the uncle's sensible brusqueness was his nephew's salva tion. The name of that young applicant was James G. Blaine, present Speaker of the House of Representatives.

A rather contemptible trick was play ed on one of our young clerks Sunday of vice; if it had not presented strong novels, and when the premium of their night. He bought a cut glass bottle of by the people making the term of the Illustrated Newspaper. place in the plays presented; if impure ity of amusements and recreations that the house he felt a little embarrassed for this session upon the debate of a single They remember, too, the double enleadre, and our sympathy, for the art life is a words, he pressed it upon the blushing islana in her present situation to see lady was charmed.

that when she was a girl; it was kept in ously.—Harper's Weekly. that are inseperable from all art-life, is a a teacup, and was held together by samples of all the family's hair. But she was very much pleased with it. She drew out the stopper, laid the petals of

> cratic and republican, who turn good men out of office who vote the wrong

A Danger to be Aveided.

There is no more important measure the congressman's bane is the young man before Congress than that of which Senwho "wants a position." Hunting gov- ator Morton has charge—the change in ed at the Smith mansion at Peterboro, ernmental situations for needy women the method of electing the President and several years ago: and indolent middle-aged heads of fami- Vice President. Under existing cirlies is a dreary task enough. But it has cumstances, it is possibly a question of B. Stanton were on a visit to the Smiths. its bright side in the fact that it fur- civil war; for, by the joint rule of Con- One morning young Stanton and Green nishes bread and butter to those who gress, if either branch persists in its re- Smith, Gerritt's son took a number of begins to occupy the female mind. might otherwise be sore pressed for even fusal to receive the electorial vote of a rifles of various patterns from the house bread alone. For the insane young State, it must be rejected, and if enough and erected a target with a small bull's man, however whose only ambition is a are rejected to prevent a majority of the eye in the center, for the purpose of tryroutine job, where the work is moderate whole for either candidate, the election ing their markmanship and the quality of and anxiety a minimum, the Congress- is thrown into the House. Thus in 1844 their rifles. While the boys were shootman or Cabinet official cherishes but New York had thirty-six electorial votes, ing, the old abolition hero came up and auction. scanty regard. The desired situation which were cast for Polk, and elected looked on. The distance was about fifty may, indeed, be looked up. Home in- him. Had they been given to Clay, he wards; and the sheeting was a little fluence has its weight with those in would have been elected. The majority wild. authority in Washington, and when a claimed for Polk, in the State was sixshallow youth comes here with his va- thousand, but fraud was generally sus- two," said young Smith to John Brown. lise crammed with endorsements from pected, and in many cases proved. In local dignataries elsewhere, the person to Louisiana, at the same election, the word, ran his eye over the rifles, and sewhom he is consigned generally gets him Placquemine frauds of John Slidell gave lecting the one that suited him best, "a place." But it is the ruin of the the state to Polk by 970 majority. But loaded it carefully, and took his stand youth. I wish I could exhibit the av- Congress did not raise any question, and a little back of where the boys had stood erage department male, the one who has the five votes of Louisiana and the thirty Then holding the rifle on his right side. settled down to the listless round of a six of New York were counted for Polk. with the muzzle close to the ground, he they were worn out. Well, the first government nobody, to the young men In 1876 however, the Senate will be Re- looked straight at the target, drew the of other localities who aspire to similar publican and the House Democratic. If gun up slowly, and fired the instant his social corpse. By the time he has daw- turns favor the election of a Republican, the center of the bull's eye. He foldled thrugh a dozen years as a depart the House could reject States enough on lowed this up with two more, in like and as incapable of acting and thinking into its own power, and make a Demo crat President. This is a chance that involves too centre.

much peril to be tolerated. Every man who thinks of it a moment will see all the risks, and they are risks that can very easily be avoided. It is a question of method merely, and Mr. Morton's proposed amendment will at least avoid this difficulty. There are defects of detail hus a minority election would be pos- clanuish. sible, as under the present plan.

Mr. Wright of Iowa has an amendment pending providing for the direct election colonge, with a glass stopper, and pink Presidency and Vice Presidency six ribbon, to present to a young lady he is years, with ineligibility for re-election. keeping company with, but on reaching Congress will hardly care to enter at fear there were members of the family term, but it should consider no duty present, and so he left the beautiful gift more imperative than a provision, such on the stoop, and passed in. The move- as Mr. Morton's bill contemplates, that ment was percieved by a graceless brother Congress shall determine some reasonaof the young lady, who appropriated the ble method in which contests may be colonge to his own use, and refilled the decided. Nothing could be worse than bottle with hartshorn from the family the existing plan, and it is monstrous jar, and hung around to observe the re- that the peace of the country should be sult. In a little while the young man left to the mercy of so clumsy and foolish slipped out on the stoop, and securing a device. It is only necessary to imagthe splendid gift, slipped back again to ine the decision of a Presidential elecgirl. Like a faithful daughter she at with what calamity the country would once hurried to her mother, and the old be immediately confronted. We trust that there will be no delay, and that Mr. They didn't put up scent stuff like Morton will urge his proposition vigor-

The Sultan and Salan.

There is the story of an eastern Sultan public into a pure taste. The enmity of strike a low key that they may at least her nostrils over the aperture, and fetch- who overslept himself so as not to awakthe church toward the stage has not please "the groundlings," there is a conmade them bubble. Then she laid the came and awakened him, and told him to give an account of the naval boat asbottle down, and picked up a brass to get up and pray. "Who are you?" sault on Fort Sumter, Sept. 8th, 1863, friend nearly out his senses, finally mounted shovel instead, and said as soon said the Sultan. "Oh, no matter," rethe whole. We have the vile theaters in New York, to-day—all together too many of them—plays presented that have only to remember that the theater have only to remember the theater have only the mounted showel instead, and said as soon and the counter have only the mounted showel instead, and said as soon and the counter have only the mounted showel instead, and said as soon and the counter have only the mounted showel instead, and said as soon and the counter have only the counter degrade or vitiate the tase and the morals of those who witness them—men and

have only to remember that the theater consious of what had happened, was in so long, as it is good." "Yes" replied is with us, that it will stay, and that the church has a great responsibility confront of the mirror, adjusting his necktie, the Sultan, "but I think you are Satan. is with us, that it will stay, and that the church has a great responsibility concerning the stage of the future. If it found him and said to him: "O row metric." "But." save the other "I am ments are sheer indications from beginthe Sultan, "but I think you are Satan. In ing to end." Perhaps there is no law "closed the debate" with the exclamation by which such "manufacturers" of facts

"the oyster! Ab, yes, the oyster is a metric." "But." save the other "I am found him, and said to him: "O you motive." "But," says the other "I am can be punished, but the public ought to glorious fellow! He always knows when are laughing at the trick on an old wo not so bad as I am painted. You see I have them under its ban. man, are you, you wall eyed leper." have left off my horns and tail. I am a And here is another example: The And she busted him on the ear. And pretty good fellow after all. I was an Washington Chronicle having asserted he by nature more eloquent with his angel once, and still I keep some of my that Bishop Wilmer, of New Orleanslegs than his tongue, hastened from there original goodness." "Thats all very whose name was signed to the refutation "There is nothing beautiful and good howling like mad, and accompanied to well," replied the sagacious and prudent by the clergy of General Sheridan's wives, intellectual men and women, good that dies and is forgotten. An infant, a the gate by the brass mounted shovel. caliph "but you are the tempter; that's fathers, mothers, maidens, friends and prattling child lying in its eradle, will He says he would give everything on your business, and I wish to knew why himself several years since by ordering citizens-naturally chair under the live in the thoughts of those who loved earth if he could shake off the impression you want me to get up and pray." "Well said the devil, with a flourish from the prayer-books in his diocese," a of impatience, "If you must know, I will gentleman well versed in church history That was just and yet an awful rebuke tell. If you had slept and forgotten has publicly contradicted the statement administered by Senator Schurz, when your prayers, you would have been sorry by announcing that "President Lincoln he said, in the Senate of the United for it afterwards, and penitent; but if expired on the morning of April 15th, States, speaking of colored men being you go on as now, and do not neglect a 1865, whereas Bishop Wilmer was con discharged by employers for voting the single prayer for ten years, you will be wrong ticket: "I cannot forget that, as so satisfied with yourself that it will be five hundred and seventy-one days after to the discharge of laborers from em- worse for you than if you had missed one the death of Mr. Lincoln." ployment for political cause, a most se sometimes and repeuted of it. God ductive and demoralizing examply is set loves your fault mixed with penitence by the highest authority in the land." more than your virtue seasoned with

Cambridge in moral science.

John Brown at Gerritt Smith's.

A friend of the late Gerritt Smith relates the following incident which occur-

Old John Brown and a son of Henry "Captain, suppose you try a shot o

The old veteran, without saying a said to be putting one's thoughts into the contest should be close, and the re- eye sighted the mark. The ball pierced various pretenses to draw the election matter. The second shot struck just inside the edge of the bull's eye, and the third shot, like the first, pierced the

"There boys," said the old man laying down the gun, "that's the way to shoot."

Facts in Leuisiana.

The facts as they directly concern Louisiana have not really been ascertained by the country. There is much reassuch as the two Presidential votes at oning from analogy, and but very little large in the States, for which there seems trustworthy information. . We do not to be no sufficient reason. It is a kind believe the statements of Grant and ler don't want to cry and it bursts out of premium, which is useless. The sub- Sheridan, because those soldiers do not itself." stance of Mr. Morton's plan, as reported receive their information from sources last year, is the division of each State worthy of our trust. The testimony into as many districts as it has repre- before Mr. Morton's committee was not sentatives, and the person having the complete. Unfortunately the sub-comhighest number of votes in the district mittee of Congress elicited very little ject," he replied. to receive its vote. The candidate who testimony that has great bearing upon has the highest number of votes in the the so'ution of the problem. Republican State is to have the two premium votes. testimony, so far, is altogether untrust-Mr. Morton's plan gives Congress power worthy. As for Democratic testimony, to establish tribunals to settle contested there can hardly be said to be any. The elections. This is a very simple plan, great staple of Democratic speeches is but does not provide for a really popular not facts, but Thomas Jefferson. In election, since the majority of the distruth if the Democrats are going to save trict is to decide who shall have its vote. Louisiana they mean to do it with an- uate, he having been selected for that Thus, if there were ten districts in a cient history and proverbial Latin. The duty. State, each with a thousand votes, and facts are yet to be known; but we think nine of them should give ten majority they will eventually be resolved into and one of them five hundred majority these: That the negro is too ignorant for B. A would receive nine out of the to rule either himself or the white eleten electorial votes, besides the two ment; and that the white men can rule State votes, while B would have the Louisiana more wisely and honestly, nothighest number of votes in the State. withstanding that they are snobbish,

The Grange an Educator-

from the Grange, is the new interest it I would marry a widower with nine farmers, in relation to matters of public myself," was the quiet reply, "butand political, but not partisan interest. where is the widower." One great cause of the present corruption in governmental affairs, is the lack of knowledge and interest in such mat- beggar to another, "are you going to ters manifested by the great mass of the knock off already? It's only two people. Everything is left to the poli- o'clock. "No, you mutton-head." reticians-the people either don't vote at sponded the other, who was engaged in all, or vote merely as the politicians unbuckling his crutch; I'm going to put the parlor, where, with a few appropriate tion depending upon the vote of Lou- tell them. The Grange teaches its it on the other knee. You don't suppose members to inquire into, understand and a fellow can beg all day on the sai take an active interest in the science of government and true social economy. The workingman from this time out proposes that labor shall posess the dignity which intelligence gives, and which capitalists and politicians will respect, but sympathized with her on her loss, and which they cannot rule.

Q. A. Gilmore in the Evening Post. A me the expense of his buryin." writer, W. S. Andrews, having professed

"banditti" dispatch—"distinguished the name of President Lincoln erased consecrated November 7, 1866, about

ed for pains in the feet and limbs from bodies. A committee has also Blood will tell, A granddaughter of bruises or contused wounds, and for est way. Party spirit is the bane of repub- Dr. Paley has beaten all the boys in rheumatism of the joints and gouty with the ashes of the deceased are placed

The 'bus that crossed the Ocean-Co

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

A corn extractor that has never been patented-The crow.

The school fund of Indiana amounts to over \$8,000,000.

Speculation upon the spring bonnet

"So dark and yet so light," as the man

mid when he looked at his ton of coal. Delaware has decided that a man without money has no business at an

A Sunday-school teacher recently told his class that Jeremiah was the first

Prince of Wails. Writing poetry for the newspapers is

words that burn. Red used on a railroad signifies danger and says stop. Displayed on a man's nose it means the same thing.

This year's annual dividends on the stocks and bonds of the various corporations at Hartford amounts to \$2.518.968.

A little girl upon her return from a children's party being asked if she had a good time, replied "Yes; but there was n't much boys there."

The ladies cannot complain of want of appreciation in Chicago, ninety-three per cent of the teachers employed there being females.

"Where are you going" asked a little boy of another, who had slipped and fallen down on the icy pavement. "Going to get up," was the blunt reply.

A school boy spelled "sob," and then defined it thus: "I means when a fel-A punster being requested to give a

specimen of his art asked for a subject. "The king." "The king is not a sub-"What station do you call this?" said man, as he crawled out of the debris of

a railroad smash up. "Devastation." replied the urbane conductor. At the reunion of Almuni of Cleveland High School the oration was delivered by John P. Green, Esq., a colored grad-

"Deal gently with the 'erring," as the cockney said when his fellow-boarder evinced a disposition to eat up all the moked fish, and leave him nothing but

It seems to me I have seen your physi-They are in advance of the negro, how- to a stranger whom he met the other day; ever, both morally and intellectually, and "but I cannot emagine where." "Very they must and will rule .- Frank Leslie's likely," replied the other; "I have been the keeper of a prison for the last twenty

"So you are going to teach a school?" One of the most important among the said a young lady to her maiden aunt. educational advantages to be derived "Well for my part, sooner than do that gives to the people, and especially to the children." "I should prefer that life

leg, do you ?"

A sailor's wife had just received intelthat her husband had perished at sea. She was visited by a neighbor who expressed a fear that she would be poorly off. "Deed will I," said the widow : "but How history is made is shown by Gen. he did all he could for me-he's saved

The rights of women are marching on. Patience, persistence, and preparation will in the end extort everything that ought to be conceded. The ladies are allowed to study for colleigate degrees even in Peru, while a Miss Lipscombe has just been appointed, by the English Register General, to the office of Deputy Register in one of the sub-districts of Worcester-the fist case of the kind in the history of the department.

The Zurich Cremation Society now numbers over 600 members, and has latterly given evidence of a resolve to bring its views to a practical bearing. It has already opened negotiatiations with ARNICA LINIMENT.-2 ounces alco- Professor Simens of Dresden, for the hol; 1 dram tineture arnica. Unequal- construction of a farnace for consuming walking; for all fresh or recent sprains, appointed to select a suitable place for ablishing a columbarium, who